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LYNCH'S MARKET, . Exchange Street, was reconsidered. The resolve increasing the State does was indefinitely post-

## Another Auction Safe

at Windsor Hotel Stables, SATURDAY, Dec. 24, at 10 a.m., of 25 head of fine horses, weighing from 1200 to 1650 pounds. Some of the best working horses seen in Bangor this season; also this morning, Annie Ridge was before 6 good driving horses to be sold to the highest the house of Loring P. Rand, on the night bidder. Horses will be received to be sold on of December 1st. Rand testified that the commission.

CHAS. W. MCRSE.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE Breen Beingon & Intostock Feilwey Trei in rapid motion in the show window of G. A. Hutchings

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Tour Elixir is descriving of great praise; too much ounset be said in its favor. I have
need it in many cases, and its editor has been in some instructs, train transfers, in its all highly
satisfactory. It is a safe said potent remody; no family should be within it.

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[FOR LATEST DISPATCHES SEE THIRD PAGE.]

PARSIONS CHARTED. Additional to Meridonia of Maine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. The following pensions have been granted to residents

Original-Joseph O'Brien, Reuben Reed, Rice Brown, N. Knights, Stewart Colwell, Joshua W. Leland. Additional-Wm. F. Strout, Samuel Parker. Restoration and additional-line, R. Rurnham Renewal and increase-Horace M. Hurd. Increase—Roscos G. Emerson, Geo. B. Morrill. Original, widow, Francis L.

STATE CHANGE.

Various Mesolutions Acted Upon LEWISTON, Dec. 22. The State vote on tabling the resolution on road building, poned. The majority report on the Constitution and By-Laws was indefinitely postponed, Master Hunt ruling that it conflicted with the National Constitution. A resolution favoring the free delivery of nails was adopted. The Executive Committee were instructed to take measures to incorporate the State Grange.

COURT MATTERS.

Young Girl Committed for Seiting Fire—Verdict in an insurance Case. PORTLAND, Dec. 22. At Westbrook, Judge Shaw charged with setting fire to to Deputy Sheriff Chute that she set the fire in a fit of temper. Mr. Chute corroborated Rand's testimony and the girl was committed without ball for trial.

In the Circuit Court, before Judge Putnam, to-day, a motion for a new trial was argued in the case of A. E. Alvord vs. Fre Association of New York, and the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New York. A verdict was rendered for the plaintiff for \$29,000, and based on the claim that the verdict was against the evidence and the weight of evidence. The cases were tried in Boston before Judge Putnam last November. Motion for a new trial was overruled, Moneton, Loring and Loring for plaintiff and E. N. Hill for defendants. The case will now

FIRE AT SKOWHEGAN.

6il Cleib Factory Building Damaged. SKOWHEGAN, Dec. 22. Oil Cloth Facare department got a stream on from the hydrant, and although the wind blew heraily succeeded in extinguishing the fire. A delay of a few minates would have sacreficed the whole plant and caused heavy damage. Damage, light; well in-

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

ors, Pocket Compasses, Dog Collars, Razors, Razor

The Joint committee on immigration.
The joint committee on immigration has decided to report two bills, one to the House and the other ro the Senate. That to be reported to the House is Mr. St. map's bill, which provides for quarantine abroad and for the senate of the provides for the provides for the provides for the senate of the provides for and for the suspension of immigration whenever the President deems it necessary for the prevention of the introduction of any contagious disease into the United States. The other bill. Sentor Chandler's, suspends all immigration for one year.

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS

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Several estate Regislation is New Mancheter, H. H. Dec., 23 The last day's seesion of the State Grange was very largely attended. The reports were listened to at the morning seasion from the committee on resolutions, education, publications, good of the order, transportation, and financial. A special resolution was adopted in favor of the issuance of the five hundred mile mileage books at five cents per mile, and against the issuance of the passes to legislature, and against the reduction of the tax on savings bank deposits.

PREMAREST PRIUSCHICK.

A Bectsten in Favor of Editor Electric
Light Co.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. Judge Brown, in
the United States Circuit Court, to-day,
ssued a mandate, sanctioned by the Court
of Appeals, granting pernanent injunction to Edison Electric Light Co., against
the mischener of invendement Lumns of Appeals, granting pernanent injunc-tion to Edison Richtin Light Co., against the manufacture of incandescent lamps by Sawyer Mann Electric Co.

APPAIRS IN MEXICO.

Qualifercomests for the Mevelutionists.

Lazeno, Tex., Dec. 22. General Estrada, stationed at Mier, Mex., is missing from Post Animus, and is thought to have joined the revolutionists, who are said to be marching towards the interior

IN A CHITFOLD CORDITION. Attorney General Pillsbury III with Pronuncia.

Nontreasurous Mans., Dec. 23. Afterney General Pilisbury is 21 with preconcin at Ferwood Rick. Suit. He is were, this mersing, and will probably be confined to his room three or four weeks.

FOREIGN NEWS.

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POOR FPANCE.

called to 'Mind.'

Monarchy and Bonapartism.

Many Wounds.

LONDON, Dec. 22. The Paris correspondent of the Times says, "Paris papers betray a general, ill concealed consternation. The Debats says, "Tuesday's atting of the Chamber was the most painful since 1871. A vague, heavy suspicion weighing like a storm cloud on all heads, recalling the famous days of a century ago."

age."
The Gauloris says, "The final scenes in the sitting carried us back to the flood tide of the convention in the height of the reign of terror."

Cassagnae says in L'Autorite, "It is

The Chamber has just donned the

tion. The Chamber has just donned the boots of the convention."

The Liberte says: "The Republic will survive, but with frightful wounds."

Suggestions of the Guillettan.

The correspondent of the Duily Telegraph writes from Paris: "The public is in a state of feverish expectancy. An ominous expression, "Ls premiere Charctte," suggestive of the guillotine and reign of terror, has been heard in reference to the first batch of Senators and Deputies to be sacrificed in the Panama affair. The general question is, who will be the occupants of the next tumbril. beputies to be sacriment in the ramina inflair. The general question is, who will be the occupants of the next tumbril. The decoration, and the Boulanger scandal also, are not to be compared to the present crisis."

is attached by the authorities to the Bonspartist as to the Monarchist situation. The ancient Royal House has still a large following in the Provinces. The Government is greatily gratified by the action of the Pope in relusing, at this critical time, to become the tool of Monarchist plots and the friendly relations of the church and State will undoubtedly be strengthened. Should the crisis result in a triumph for the Government, M. De Lafosse writes to the Figaro that the Parliamentary Republic is ruined and ought to be replaced by a consular Republic, with Prince Victor Bonsparte as First Consul. The suggestion is looked upon as an attempt to review the Empire through the same process by which the first Napoleon arrived at the throne.

EVERETT, Mass., Dec. 22. It has no a been satisfactorily demonstrated that but four persons lot their lives in the fire that destroyed the West End Rallway Carbouse last night. Two more bodies, or what remains of them, were found this morning, and there are no more in the ruins. The bodies found last night have been identified as George Wallace, of Everett, and Luke Gleason, of Charlestown. The blackened and distorted remains found this morning have been identified as John Clark, of Malden, and Hugh McGuiness, of Everett. The mer were identified by their watch chains. The remains were taken to the rooms of an undertaker to await the action of the medical examiner.

BROUGHT BACK To Asswer to the Charge of Embezzle

Boston, Dec. 22. Charles W. Turner arrived here from Knoxville, Tenn., last night. He is under arrest for the embezzlenent of \$4,200 from the jestate of would say that I shall be most lappy to Ruth M. Davies, for whose guardian he acted as agent. He disappeared in January, 1891.



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It May Live, but Bleeding from Unusually Jure and Free from Indications of Contamination.

> Bangor people will be deeply interested in the correspondence which we print below regarding the water from the Penobscot river, which is used in so many houses in this city. The Bangor Board of Health, some time ago, quietly made arrangements to have samples of the river water analyzed by eminent authority, and to the end that everything should be sat-Chandler, Ph. D., and C. E. Pellew, E. seal or other fur cloak, a boa, a must or M., chemists and assayers, of New York, were secured. Dr. Chandler is one of the most eminent chemists in the country, and his decision is valuable on this mat-

They probounce the water unusually pure and free from indications of contam- select his meats but to display them in a ination. As will be seen by the date of the correspondence, the sample which was sent on to them was taken from the river lowest stage of the water, when it would naturally be supposed to be the most nary 1st, by H. W. Durgin.

The verdict of the chemists will be gor people, as it shows that this city has and there is no danger of contracting disease from the use of the Penobscot river water.

The correspondence, which explains itself, follows:

self, follows:
School of Mines, Columbia College
41 East Forty-ninth Street.
New York, August 9, 1802.
Ir. John Goldthwalt, Scereicy, Board of Health of the City of Baugor.

My dear Sir:
In reply to your favor I would say that
I do not think there is any probability of
the water of the Penobecot river producing any typhold fever in the city of Ban-

the throne.

FOR BREAKING THE LAWS.

Scattered Imposed in New Hampshire District Court

Concord, N. H., Dec. 22. Judge Aldrich Imposed the following sentences in the United States District Court, this forence:

Samuel W. Green, Kennebunk, Me., for making a false affidavit in a pension claim; for making a false claim to the pension agency, and for perjury before special examiner Falibanks, of this city three years in the New Hampshire State prison.

Moses Wells, Lettleton, forselling liquor without a tax, fined \$20.

Nathaniel Smith, Haverhill, for selling liquor without a tax, fined \$20.

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Nathaniel Smith, Haverhill, for selling liquor without occurrence without with the same proportion, per thousand inhabitants, in Albany. Now here is an experiment on 100,000 persons which has been spond on for twenty years, which shows that running rivers of reasonable dimensions do not carry typhoid fever. I have made two reports to the city of Albany on this subject, and 1 send you by this mail a copy of each. You will notice that one was made in 1855. The whole subject is there discussed.

THEE FIRE AT EVERETT

MEETINE AT EVERETT

Meeting any typhold fever in the city of Albany and district of the wing of Troy is eight miles above. There are, if I remember right, 60,000 inhabitants in Albany. They always have 1 young have in toour deaths a month of the view of the was on the out of the was on the out of the view of the was on the subject, and 1 send you by this mail a copy of each. You will notice that one was made in 1855. The whole subject is there discussed.

I have carefully studied this subject; have been in the leading bacteriological laboratority and am familiar with all that has been done in this line. This is my opinion.

If you wish the water analyzed I will

that has been done in this line. This is my opinion.

If you wish the water analyzed I will analyze it with pleasure, and I enclose my price list for this kind of work. At present I am not as situated that it would be easy for me to make a careful study of the bacteria contained in the water in order to determine with certainty whether there are or are not any typhoid bacteria there, but in my opinion such an analysis is of no value whatever, and this is the opinion which I have found to prevail in the bacteriological laboratories in Europe.

In running water typhoid bacteria lose their power to produce the disease.

Very sincerely yours,

C. F. CHANDLER,

New York, August 30th, 1892.

Mr. John Goldthwait, Secretary, Local
Roard of Health, Bangor, Me.

My dear Sir.

In reply to your favor of the 23d, I would say that I shall be most aappy to make a complete analysis of the Bangor river water, but that I am, not so statated that I could make a bacteriological investigation for typhold fever germs. I am not doing anything on bacteria at present, and have no conveolences in my laboratory for that kind of work. I gave it up because I did not think it was of any use. Inasmuch as 100,000 people in Albany have been drinking the Hudson riverwater for twenty years with entire freedom from any sickness in consequence, notwithstanding the fact that the city of Troy always has some cases of typhold fever and discharges its dralpage into the river, eight miles above Albany, I do not think any one need have any anything set. river, cight miles above Albany, I do not think any one need have any anxiety on

this score.

When you send me a sample I think you had better take it from above the dam at the pumping station, so that I may have the water in exactly the condition in which it is supplied to the town and candies.

Every druggist in Eastern Maine knows Caldwell Sweet through his large wholes also trade, while in his retail store he carries the fluest drugs, medicines, clgars and candies. before it is filtered.

before it is filtered.
Please tell your colleagues that I do not think there is the slightest danger of typhoid fever being communicated to the citizens of Bangor by the river water.

Very sincerely yours,
C. F. CHANDLER,

New York, October 8, 1893.

Mr. John Goldthwair, Secretary, Board of Health, Bangor, Ms.

My dear Sir: My dear Sir:
Enclosed please find report of the

Enclosed please and report of the sample of water sent by you. This water is unusually pure, and free from all indications of contamination. Very sincerely yours, C. F. CHANDLER.

New York, October 8th, 1892. CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIA. e sample of water from marted gor, Maine," submitted to us for examina-contains in one U. S. gallon of 251 cubic 

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manner to justify the claim. J. C. Lumbin & Co. This firm is closing out its stock of above the water works dam, and at the boots and shoes at low prices, to vacate the store which is to be occupied, Jan-

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At their new store on Exchange street, James Mooney & Co. make a fine display of lamps, silver ware and cut glass ware. Marston & Gerbam and elegant lot of fine pictures, picture

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### OCEAN'S GRAVEYARD.

THE WONDERFUL SARGASSO BEA OF THE GREAT ATLANTIC

ward Which Nearly Everything on the Mighty Deep Prifts and Is Held as nor Its Inhabitants.

For several years past the hydrographic bureau at Washington has been trying to acquire a more intimate knowledge of the movements of the waters of the cocan, and a great number of bottles, containing memages and securely corked, have been dropped overboard by vessels Many of these have finated thousands of miles before they were picked up, and while some were washed upon native and foreign shores others upon native and foreign shores others have found their way into the great Sar

gasso sea.

From the courses taken by these different bottles it has been found that the ocean currents move around halo's sterrice. Those which were dropped over board on the American coast took a northerly course, while those on the European side floated toward the south European side floated toward the south Bottles dropped overboard in the North Atlantic started toward the northeast, and those from the African or Spanish coast floated almost directly west until they reached the West India islands. The general directions of the currents were thus accertained, showing that the waters acted upon by winds and cur-rents circulated round and round like a bool.

pool.
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or they are carried with them in their circular route for some time until they are washed nearer the center or side of the pool. The bottles that were forced outside of the currents of the ocean were cast upon the shores of some country, but those which were worked toward the center eventually found their way in the calm waters of the Sargatso sea Here they remain peacefully until picked up by some vessel, or until some utorm casts them back into the great

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unnumerable articles. It is the great re
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pound, a faint idea of the wreckage in the Sargasso sea may be conceived. Bereligts or abandoned vessels fre-quently disappear in mysterious ways, and no accounts are given of them for years by passing vessels. Then sudden-ly, years later, they appear again in some well traveled route to the astonish ment of all. The wrecks are covered of all The wrecks are covered mould and green shme, showing ment of all with mould and green same, snowing the long, lonesome voyage which they have passed through. It is generally supposed that such derelicts have been swept into the center of the pool and re-mained in the Sargisso sea until finally cast out by some unusually violent storm.

The life in this sea is interesting. Solitary and alone the acres of waters, covered with the debris, stretch out as the vast graveyard of the ocean, seldom being visited by vessels or human beings. Far from all trading routes of vessels, the sight of a sail or steamship is something unusual. The fishes of the sea form the chief life of those watery solitudes. Attracted by the vast quantities of wreckage floating in the sea, and also by the guiffweed on which many of them live, they swarm around in great numbers. The smaller fishes live in the intricate avenues formed by the seaweed, and the more ferocious denirons of the deep come hither to feed upon the quantities of small fish. In t'us way the submarine life of the Sargasso sea is made interesting and lively.

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by a few sea birds, which occasionally reach the solitudes of this midocean cemetery. A few of the long flyers of cemetery. A few of the long flyers of the air penetrate to the very middle of the ocean, but it is very rarely that this occurs. Some have been known to fol-low vessels across the ocean, keeping at a respectful distance from the stern Other birds have been swept out to sea by storms, and have finally sought ref-use in the Sargaso sea. Still others, taxing refuge on some derelict, have been gradually carried to the same mid ocesia scene.

There is sufficient food floating on the surface or to be obtained from the fishes which live among the forests of seaweed which live among the forests of seaweed to support a large octony of birds. It is surmised that many of those found in the sea have inhabited those regions for years, partly from choice and partly from necessity. Birds swept out there by sterms would not care to venture the long return trip to land, and finding an abundance of food and wreches on which to reit and rear their young they might easily become contented with their strange lot. Just hew far the strong winged sea birds can by without resting is all conjectural, but it is doubtful if many of them would undertake such a long journey seaward with no better long journey seaward with no bette prospects ahead than dreary wastes o -Detroit Free Press.

The Grantest Tobacco Users.

The Austrians consiste more tobacco than any other nationality or race on the globe, evilined or savage. Recent investigation by emigent statisticians gives the number of pounds consumed limited by each 100 inhabitants of the hillighted large and constructes as follows: Spain, 110 poetrals: lally, 126; Great Britan, 136; Emista, 132; Denmark, 234; Murway, 236, and Austria, 273.—St. Louis Reguldio.

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INSTINCT IN ANIMALS.

The Instance Which Urges Birth to Change Their Reme with the Seasons.

To the older philosophers instinct was a far more wonderful thing than it appears now. They askerted that all the actions of the lower animals were performed through instinct, and explained that they possessed this faculty in lieu of intelligence, which was the peculiar attribute of man. This was, however, soon exploded by the demonstration of the possession of intelligence among animals and of instinct by man. Indeed the later philosophers have come to deed the later philosophers have come to believe that almost all the actions of man are influenced if not controlled by instinct alone.

The tendency to migration of certain species of animals is plainly referable to this hereditary influence. Originally, no doubt, migration occurred because food was more easily found in one locality than in another. The hereditary memory, so to speak, pointed out the place where more food was to be obtained with less exertion. Gradually other surrounding-sauggested themselves as agreeable to the embryo mind, and and these, repeated through many generations, created that unthinking tendency toward a particular place or climate ranardless of its crigmal fitness. no doubt, migration occurred because ency toward a particular place or mate regardless of its criginal fitness

Almost all our ideas are gained from association, and it is fair to imagine that the constant and repeated association of a particular locality, with a pleasurable sensation—the satiation of hunger, for semanon—the satiation of hunger, for example—would some identify the sensation with the place. Then would be evolved the sentiment of home, a sentiment which we feel only more keenly than the lower animals because it is a sociated not only with the place where there is something to eat, but because of other pleasurable sensations associated, with it as they are as constantly found. with it, as they are as constantly found

with it, as they are as constantly found in the same locality.

It is a mistake to regard the migratory instincts of animals as unerring. Every woodsman has observed how a particular species of bird will apparently desert a certain locality for mother for one or more sensons. Occasionally this may lar species of bird will apparently desort a certain locality for another for one or moro seasons. Occasionally this may feault from choice, but it seems altogether more probable that it is from some mistake on the part of the birds themselves. Their generally accurate course has been deflected by some circumstance, and they have made their homes elsewhere. In the case of stragglers this is particularly marked. They rarely succeed in rejoining the main body to which they originally belonged, and are forced to be content with whatever suitable place may be found.

Migratory animals and birds are almost always gregarious—that is, they live and especially they travel in compact flocks or herds. They do this for one reason only—that the wisdom of a number is greater than that of any one. Any error in the route would be detected by one or another and thence communicated to the whole flock. Once in a while they are all mistaken, and then

by one or another and thence communi-cated to the whole flock. Once in a while they are all mistaken, and then some incoming steamer serves as a point of rest for the tired little wings, or some hitherto unknown country becomes the new home of the home seekers. But there is much that is very won-

but there is much that is very won-derful and awe inspiring in the instinct that guides them. If indeed it is merely the reflex of the memory of long de-parted ancestors—if the thoughts as well as the sins of the father descend to remote generations, what tendencies and inclinations are we transmitting to our children which way in later course. our children which may in later genera-tions develop to good or evil? Are we steering a straight course, like the old gray goose?—Baltimore Sun.

Tidal Waves of Humanity.

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The increase or decrease of population by natural or artificial causes and the distribution of mankind over different parts of the globe are the dominant factors of the history and condition of the human race. The rise and fall of nations and of empires, the progress or decline of civilization and the domination of man over the uncultivated parts tion of man over the uncultivated parts of the earth are all due to the waves of population which are driven by various causes to new scenes of existence and new seats of power.

new seats of power.

These tidal movements of humanity have occurred over and over again at many periods of the world's history, but with great irregularity. There have with great irregularity. There have been times when the increase of popula-tion has been slow and its habits seden-tary. There have been times when the tary. whole human in motion, driven by some mysterious impulse to seek new lands to cultivate and new homes.—Edinburgh Review.

other Function of Fishes' Ears.

Sharks have lately been affording con-tributions to science. The biologists have been vivisecting them for the pure of finding out about the functions of the ear, which in fishes is made to some extent on the same pattern as in man. The fact has been known for some man. The fact has been known for some time that the car is not merely an organ of hearing. It has to do with the sense of equilibrium. Light has been thrown on this matter by removing portions of the auditory apparatus of sharks, which are thus rendered unable to maintain their balance in the water. The part on which this faculty seems to depend is the "labyrinth," and the same effect is produced by cutting the nerves communication. produced by cutting the nerves commu-nicating with it.—Washington Cor. Bosion Transcript.

A Costly Prayer Book. Queen Elizabeth used to carry about with her suspended by a chain of pur-gold, a book called "The Golden Manual gold, a book called "The Golden Manual of Prayer," a dainty volume of 800 pages, bound in "hammered virgin gold." One side of this costly volume gave a representation of "The Judg-ment of Solomon," the other the "Bra-zen Serpent on the Cross in the Desert."
—St. Louis Republic.

The Wirst British Ste The first steamboat in Great Britain was the Comet, forty feet long, built in in 1812 for the navigation of the Clyde; but before this time Fulton and Living-ston had begun to build steamers at Pittaburg.—Syraouse Journal.

The Queen's Ostrice.

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An English Court Decision

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Patent medicine advertisers who offer to bank on the virtues of their remedies can be compelled to redoem their promises in the English courts. A test case decided this week by the court of appeals establishes an interesting precedent for America as well. A year ago, when the influence was prevalent, the Carbolic Smoke Ball company in an advertisement guaranteed transport from carbone smore man company in an ac-vertisement guaranteed immunity from the disease to everyhod; who used the remedy three times daily for two weeks, £10d to be the forfeit. Mrs. Carlill used the smoke ball faithfully for three weeks and then the epidemic se zed her. She sent in her claim for £100, but the money wasn't naid. asn't paid.

All sorts of excuses were offered. It

was argued that the offer was a mere device to attract attention, a wager vague in its terms, that there was not a complete contract, because Mrs. Carlill vague in its center, because Mrs. Carlill did not notify the company of her acceptance of the offer. All those excuses have been brushed saide by the courts in which Mrs. Carlill brought suit. Lord Justice Bowen, in the decision, likens the case to the offer of a reward for a lost dog. People do not write letters to the advertiser accepting his offer, but they look for the dog. It is safe to say that the decision will work a sweeping modification of the claims made on behalf of the thousand and one curealls in the public prints.—London Letter. in the public prints.—London Letter.

Officeholders Who Pay Hent. Governor Leon Abbett, who was in Governor Leon Abbett, who was informally nominated for senator from New Jersey by Governor Elect Werts at the Démocratic society's dinner in Jersey City a flow evenings ago, has a law office on Broadway opposibe the postoffice. The sign is on the stairs and on the door, but "Leon Abbett, Lawyer," is very seldom inside. Callers are informed that the governor is in Trenton, that the governor is in Large City. or that the governor is in Treaton, or that the governor is in Jersey City, or clsewhere in New York, or in some other part of New Jersey. Many other out of town officeholders have offices on Broadway. Railroad Commissioner Campin's law office is in the Corbin building. Had drobe in occasionally but the corbin building. drops in occasionally but one can not find him unless he makes an appoint-

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, is a mem-Mayor Boody, or Broostyn, as a member of a banking firm. He keeps an eye on his business, but does not go to his office regularly. Commissioner of City Works Adams, of Brooklyn, has a law office in this city, and finds time to drop in and pass the time of day with the of in and pass the time of day with the of-fice boy occasionally. It is estimated that upward of 500 offic-holders and others are paying rent for offices which they do not occupy. It's a good thing for the landlerds.-New York Adver-

The Dedicatory Ode.

Departing from the precedent established which the preliminary arrangement for the recent ded cutory ceremonies were made, it has been decided monies were made, it has been decided to pass by the younger aspirants for the laurel wreath and request the voteron Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes to forman an appropriate ode for the May Day colbration of the opening of the expandion. It seems to be the universal opinion of the directors and of the runnisstoners that the last member of America's first school of great writers should be paid this compliment.

After Miss Harriet Mon to had been commissioned to prepare the dedicatory ode, and until the young lady had herself disarmed criticism, many harshings were said of the committee's action. In this case it will be impossible

tion. In this case it will be impossible for the most exacting to find fault with the choice. This has been the idea of those who have made the decision. No direct promise has been received from Dr. Holmes, still it is understood that if the request is made he will consent to serve the exposition. It is also said that he will make the ode his fual masterpiece.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Remarkable Berletor

The decision of the New York courts the other day in favor of he (rad-yk, granting them the right to illustrate their new style dresses by printing representations of them on the figures of prominent society women, whose faces are so well reproduced that one cannot but reserving them, will exhibit to the contract of but recognize them, will strike terror to the hearts of prominent women in the north and everywhere, but if the law says it's right it's right, and that is all there is to be said about it. If your face appears in a fashion magazine over a dress pattern of a cymmasiny suit of all dress pattern of a gymnasinal suit, a fall dress costume, or anything else the fash ion designer cares to represent in the line of women's clothes, all you can do is just "to grin and bear it" and say nothing at all.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Amusing Newspaper Blunder. Edmund Yates writes: One of the most amusing newspaper blunders I have recently met with occurred in connection with the manifestations at Brus-

sels. On the line of the route followed by the procession stands a murble statue by the procession stands a in trible statue of General Belliard, a Frenchman, who fought at Waterloo and died in 1832. Somebody placed a universal suffrage placard in his hand. Upon this the Paris papers, misled by a telegram, amnounced that the insurgents had attacked the king's escort, seized General Belliard and forced him temperature. Belliard and forced him to carry a seditious handbill against his will."

New York at the Fals

The four statues which will occupy niches in front of the New York state building at the World's fair are of Christopher Columbus, Hencrick Hudson, George Clinton, the firs governor of this state, and Roswell P. Flower, the present executive — Buffelo Everyer, the present executive.—Buffalo Expresa

A Sedalia (Mo.) man killed fifty-six copperheads in his yard on his fiftieth birthday. He is a very superstitions man and thinks it is assure sign that he has only six years to live.

Captain Illine, whose death has just been reported from Russia, commanded "the textible battery" which .aade such havor at Sevastopol among t o British and French troops.

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CHAPTER IV. I RUN A GREAT DANGER IN THE HOUSE OF SHAWS.



He jumped upon his stool and caught me by the breast of the jacket

For a flav that was begun so all the day passed fairly well. We had the porridge cold again at noon and hot perridge at night, porridge and small beer was my uncles due. He spoke but little, and that in the same way as before, shooting a question at me after a long silence, and when I sought to lead him in talk about my future slipped out of it again. In a room gest door to, the sinnen, where he suffered her to go, I found a great number of books, both Laun and English, in which I took great pleasure all the afternoon. Indeed the time passed so lightly in this good company that I began to be almost reconciled to my residence at Shaws, and nothing but the sight of my uncle, and his eyes playing hide and seek with mine, revived the force of my distrust.

One thing I discovered which put me in some doubt. This was an entry on the fly leaf of a chapbook (one of Patrick Walker's) plainly written by my father's hand and thus conceived, "To my brother Ebenezer on his firm but has my father was of course the younger brother he must either have made some strange error or he must have written before he was yet ave an excellent, clear, manly hand of writing.

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excellent, clear, manly hand of writing. I tried to get this out of my head; but though I took down many interesting anthors old and new, history, poetriand story book, this notion of my father's hand of writing stuck to me, and when at length I went back into the katchen, and said down once more to normage and at length I went back into the action, and sat down once more to porridge and small beer, the first thing I said to I note Ebenezer was to ask him if my father had not been very quick at his k. Alexander? No, him! vas the reply book.

i was far quicker myse! I was a lever chappie when I was joung. Why, I wild read as soon as he could "

I could read as soon as he could.

This puzzled me yet more, and a thought coming into my head? asked if he and my father had been twins.

He jumped upon his stool, and the

born spoon fell out of his hand upon the floor "What gars ye ask that?" he said, and caught me by the breast of the parket and looked this time straightuned my eyes, his own, which were little and light and bright, like a bird's, blinking and winking strange's

and winking strangely "What do you mean" I asked very calmly, for I was far stronger than he and not easily finglitened. Take your hand from my jacket. " ins. is no way askers."

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My uncle seemed to make a great t upon hymself. Dod, man David, t upon bruceli.

The stand, "ye should use speak to me about at your father That's where the about at a single stand and shoot, and the stand shoot at un his voice, and then he are about and should be a standard and fell to supper is spoon and fell to supper till shaking. last passage, this laying of

isst passage, this laying of my person and sudden profession a for my dead father, went so clean beyond my comprehension that it put me into both fear and hope. On the one hand I began to think my uncle was perhaps insane and might be damperous, on the other, there came up into my mind (quite unbidden by me and even the couraged) a story like some ballad I had heard folk singing of a poor ind that was a rightful heir and a wick-tried to keep him from why should my uncle

why should my uncle a relative that came to his door unless in some cause to fear him? on all unacknowledged. getting firmly settled in began to imitate his

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That's what I said, returned my acle: "pounds sterling! And if you'd mout by to the door a minute, just to hat kind of a night it is, I'll get
ye and call so in again."

sincked up courage to speak, it was only a tell me (very properly, as I (see his) that he was growing old and a lette broken, and that he would expect me to help him with the house and the sit gar-

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I answered and expressed my control to serve.

"Well," he said, "let's begis." He pulled out of his pocket a rusty key. "There," says he, "there's the key of he stair tower at the far end of the house. Ye can only win into it from the outside, for that part of the house is so finished. Gang ye in there, and un she stairs, and bring me down the chest that's at the top. There's papers in't," he added.

'Can I have a light, sir?" said I.

"Can I nave a light, air" said I.
Nae," said he very cunningly. "Mae
lights in my house."
"Very well, sir," said I. "Are the
stairs good?"

"They're grand," said he; and then as I was going, "Keep to the wall," he added, "there's nae banisters. But the

sided, "there's nae banisters. But the stairs are grand underfoot."

Out I went into the night. The wind was still meaning in the distance, though never a breath of it came near the house of Shaws. It had fallen blacker than ever, and I was glad to feel along the wall till I came the length of the stair tower at the far end of the unfinished wing I had got the key into the keyhole and had just turned it when all upon a sudden, without sound of wind or thunder, the whole sky was lighted up with wild fire and went black again. I had to put my hand over my eyes to if had to put my hand over my eyes to get back to the color of the darkness, and indeed I was already half blinded

when I stepped into the tower.

The house of Shaws stood some five full stories high, not counting lofts.

Well, as I advanced, it seemed to me Well, as I advanced, it seemed to me the stair grew airler and a thought more lightsome, and I was wondering what might be the cause of this change, when a second blink of the summer lightning came and went. If I did not cry out it was because fear had me by the throat, and if I did not fall it was more by heaven's mercy than my own strength, It was not only that the flash shone in on every side through breaches in the wall, so that I seemed to be clambering aloft upon an open scaffold, but the same passing brightness showed me the steps passing brightness showed me the steps were of unequal length, and that one of my feet rested that moment within two

my reet rested that moment within two inches of the well.

This was the grand stair! I thought; and with the thought, a gust of a kind of angry courage came into my heart. My uncle had sent me here certainly to run great risks, perhaps to die. I swore I would settle that "perfage" if I should break my neck for it, got me down upon my hands and knees, and as slowly as a snal, feeling before me every inch and testing the solidity of every stone, I contract to second the stair. tinued to second the stair.

thrued to ascend the stair.

The tower, I should have said, was square, and is every corner the step was made of a great stone of a different shape to join the flights. Well, I had come close to one of these turns when feeling forward as usual my hand slipped upon an edge and found nothing but emptiness beyond it. [The stair had been carried no higher; to set a stranger mounting it is the darkness, was to send him straight to his death, and (sithough thanks to the lightning and my own precautions I was safe enough) the mere thought of the peril in which I might precautions I was eare enough) the mere thought of the peril in which I might have stood and the dreadful height I might have fallen from brought out the swent upon my body and relaxed my

But I knew what I wanted now and turned and groped my way down again with a wonderful anger in my heart. About half way down the wind sprung up in a clap and shook the tower and died again, the rain followed, and before I had reached the ground level it fell in bockets. I put out my head into the storm and looked along toward the kitchen. The door, which I had skut behind me when I left, now stood open and shed a little glimmer of light, and I thought I could see a figure standing in the rain, quite still, like a man hearkoning. And then there came a blinding flash which showed me my uncle plainly just where I had fanced him to stand, and hard upon the heels of it a great towrow of thunder. About half way down the wind sprung

thunder.
Now, whether my uncle thought the Now, whether hy inche tangent the crash to be the sound of my fall, or whether he heard in it God's voice denouncing murder, I will leave you to guess. Certain it is, at least, that he was seized on by a kind of pame fear, and that he ran into the house and left. the door open behind him. I followed as softly as I could, and, coming un-heard into the kitchen, stood and stched him.

He had found time to open the corner cupboard and bring out, a great case bottle of aqua vitze, and now sat with his back toward me at the table. Ever his back toward me at the table. Ever and again he would be setzed with a fit of deadly shuddering and grean aloud, and carrying the flottle to his ips, drink down the raw spirits by the monthful. I stepped forward, came class behind him where he sat, and sudgenly clap-

ping my two hands down upon his shout-ders—"Ah!" cried L.

My uncle gave a kind of broken cry like a sheep's bleat, flung up his sime and tumbled to the floor like a dead mnn. I was somewhat shocked at this, but I had myself to look to first of all, and did not hesitate to let him lies as he and did not heatate to let him he as he had fallen. The keys were hanging in the cupboard, and it was my design to furnish myself with arms before my uncle should come again to his senses and the power of devising eval. I found a rusty, ugly looking highland dirk without the scabbard. This is concealed founds my wrist coats and thereof to my inside my waistcoat and turned to my

He lay with one knee up and or sprawling abroad, and he seemed to have ceased breathing. Fear come on me that he was dead; then I got water and dashed it in his face, and with that he seemed to come a little to humself. At

"Come, come," said I; "all up."
"Are ye alive?" he sobbed, "O man, are ye alive?"
"That I am," said 1. "Sgall thanks

to you!"
"It's the trouble," said he, reviving a little; "I have a trouble, Davie. It's the

beart."

I set him on a chair and looked at nm It is true I felt some pity for a manthat leoked so sick, but I was fu... besides of lighteous anger, and I numbered over before him the points on which I wanted explanation—why he lied to see at every word; why he feared that I should leave him; why he disliked it to me hinter that he and my father were twins ("In that

Freeently, all awollen with concest, it went up stairs and gave my practice his liberty. He gave me good niorating civilly, and 1 gave the same to him, milling down upon him from the heights of my sufficiency. Shop we were set to of my sufficiency. Soon we were a breakfast as it might have been the m the day

before.

"Well, mr," said I with a jeering tone,
"have you nothing more to say to me?"
And then, as he made no articulate reply, "It will be time, I think, to understand each other," I continued. "You
took me for a country Johnly Raw with
no more mother wit or courage than a
porridge stick. I took you for a good
man, or no worse than others at the least.
It seems we were both wrong. What It seems we were both wrong. What cause you have to fear me, to cheat me and to attempt my life".

one, and I think I was about to tall him so when we were interrupted by a knocking at the door.

Budding my uncle at where he was I went to open it, and found on the door step a half grown boy in sea clothes. He had no sconer seen me than he began to dance sume steps of the sea hornpipe (which I had never hefere heard of, far less seen), snapping his angers in the air. (which I had never before heard of, far less seen), mapping his angers in the air and footing it rights cleverly. For all that he was blue with the cold, and there was something in his face, a look between tears and laughter, that was nighly pathetic and consisted ill with his gayety of manner. "What cheer, mate?" says he with a cracked voice.

cracked voice. I asked him soberly to name his pleas-

"Oh, pleasure!" says he, and then be gan to sing:

For it's my delight of a shiny night
In the season of the year.
"Well," said I, "if you have no busi-

"Well," said I, "if you have no bushess at all I will even be so unmannerly as to shut you out."

"Stay, brother!" he cried. "I've brought a letter from old Heasy-oasy to Mr. Belfiower." He showed me a letter as he spoke. "And I say, mate," he added, "I'm mortal hungry."

"Well." said I. "come into the house.

"Well," said I, "come into the house, and you shall have a bite if I go empty With that I brought him in and set

him downs to my own place, where he fell to greedily on the remains of break-fast Meanwhile my uncle had read the letter and sat thinking; then suddenly he got to his feet with a great air of liveliness and pulled me apart into the farthest corner of the room.
"Read that," said he, and put the let-

er in my hand. Here it is lying before me as I write.

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Sin-I lie here with my hawer me and down,
and send my cable boy to informe. If you have
any further commands for over seas, today
will be the last occasion, as the wind will serve
as well out of the firth. I will not seek to
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"You see, Davie," resumed my uncless soon as he saw that I had done, "I have a venture with this man Hoseason, have a venture with tris man Hosesson, the captain of a trading brig, the Cove-nant, of Dysart. Now if you and me was to walk over with you lad, I could see the captain at the flawes or maybe be board the Covenant, if there was

en board the Covenant, if there was popers to be signed, at d so far from a loss of time we can jog on to the lawyer, Mr. Rankeillor's. After a' that's come and gone ye would be sweet to believe me upon my naked word; but ye'll can believe Rankeillor. Le's factor to haif the gentry in these pa ts; an suld man, forby, highly respeck, and he kenned your father."

I stood awhite and thought. I was going to some place of shipping, which was doubtless populous and where my was doubtless populous and where my nucle durst attempt no violence, and, indeed, even the society of the cabin boy so far protected me. Once there, I believed I could force on the visit to the lawyers, even i' my tincle were now indirect in proposing it, and perhaps in the bottom of my heart I wished a nearer view of the sea and ships. You are to remember I have lived all my life. are to remember I have lived all my life in the inland hills, and just two days before had first sight of the firth lying have a blue floor, an I the sailed ships moving on the face of it no bigger than toys. One thing with another, I made

up my mind:
"Very well," says I, "let us go to the

ferry. My uncle got into his hat and coat and buckled an old rusty cutlass on, and then we tred the fire out, locked the door and set forth upon our walk

The wind being in that cold quarter, the northwest, blew nearly in our faces as we went. It was he month of June, the grass was all white with daisies and the trees with blossem, but to indee by our blue nails and aching wrists, the time might have been winter and the whiteness a December frost.

whiteness a Becember frost!
Uncle Ebenezer tradged is the ditch, jogging from side .o side like an old plowman coming home from work. He never said a word the whole way, and I was thrown for talk on the cabin boy. He told me his name was Ransome, and that he had followed the sea since he that he had followed the sea since was nine, but could not say how old he was, as he had lost his reckoning. I saked him of the brig (which he de-rlared was the finest ship that sailed)

clared was the finest ship that sailed) and of Captain Boseasch, in whose praise he was equally loud. Hensy-oasy, (for so he still named the shipper) was a man, by his account, that minded for nothing either in heaven or earth, one that, as people sail, would "crack on all sail into the day of judgment;" rough, fierce, unscrapulous and brutal; and all this my poor cabin boy had taught himself to admire as something seamanlike and manly. He would only admit one flaw in his ided. "That's Mr. he admitted. "That's Mr. no seaman," he admitted. "That's Mr. Shuan that navigates the brig. He's the finest seaman in the trade, only for drink; and I'tell you I believe it. Why, look 'ere," and turning down his stocking he showed me a great, raw, red wound that made my blood run cold. "He done that -Mr. Shuan done it," he

"He done that—Mr. Shnan done it," he said with an air of pride.

"What?" I cried, "do you take such savage usage at his hands? Why, you are no slave to be so handled."

"No," said the pror mooncalf, changing his tune at ones, "and so he'll find! See 'cre," and he showed me a great casalratie, which he told me was stolen.

the layer, and in the self of the second see the beliefing which they calculate the Hawer inn.

The town of Queenfarry lies the the west, and the neighborhood of the inn looked pretty lonely at that time of day, for the boat had yust gope north with passengers. A sich, however, lay belief the wine with a the wine seganger sleeping the thursts; this, as Barners to the side the pier wits some seamen sleeping on the thwarts; this, as Remoune told me, was the lerig's boat waiting for the captain; and about haif a mile off, and all alone in the anchorage, he showed me the Covenant herself. After all I had listened to upon the way I looked at that ship with an extreme abhorrence, and from the bettom of my heart I pitled all poor souls that were condemined to sail in her.

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We had all three pulled up on the hrow of the hil, and now I marched agrees the road and addressed my unele, "I think it right to tell you, sir," says I, "there's nothing that will bring me on board that Covenant."

He seemed to waken from a dream. "Eh?" he said. "What's that?"

Modil him over again.

"Well, well," he said, "we'll have to please ye, I suppose. But what are we standing here for! It's perishing cold, and if I'm no mistaken they're busking the Covenant for sea."

CHAPTER VI.

WHAT SEFELL AT THE QUEEN'S PERRY.



"Help, help! Murder?"

As soon as we came to the inn Ranme led us up the stair to a small
com, with a bed in it, and heated like an oven by a great fire of coal. At a table hard by the chimney a tall, dark, sober looking man sat writing. In spite of the heat of the room he wore a thick sea jacket, buttoned to the neck, and a

tall, hairy cap drawn down over his cars, yet I never saw any man, not even s judge upon the bench, look cooler or more studious and self possessed than this ship captain.

He got to his feet at once, and coming offered his large hand, to Eben-He got to his feet at once, and coming forward offered his large hand to Ebenegar. "I am proud to see you, Mr. Balfour," said he in a fine deep voice, "and glad that ye are here in time. The wind's fair and the tide upon the turn. We'll see the old coal bucket burning on the lale of May before tonight."

"Captain Hoseason," returned my uncle, "you keep your room unco' hot."

cle, "you keep your room unco hot."
"It's a habit I have, Mr. Balfour,"
said the skipper. "I'm a cold rife man

"It's a nable I have, and the skipper. "I'm a cold rife man by my nature; I have a cold blood, sir There's neither fur, nor flannel—no, sir—nor hot rum will warm up what they sall the temperature. Sir, it's the same with most men that have been carbonadoed, as they call it, in the tropic seas."

"I'm all cartain reblied my un-

"Well, well, captain," replied my un-cle, "we must all be the way we're made." But it chanced that this fancy of the

But it chanced that this rancy or the captain's had a great share in my misfortnes. For though I had promised myself not to let my kinsman out of sight, I was both so impatient for a nearer look of the sea and so sickened by the closeness of the room that when he told me to "run down stairs and play myself awmise," I was rook brough to the himself his word.

nayseif swille, 'f was rook enough to take him at his word.

Away I went therefore, leaving the two men sitting down to a bottle and a great mass of papers; and crossing the road in front of the inn, walked down many the heady. upon the beach.

Ransome soon came out of the inn Bansone soon came out of the lim and ran to me, crying for a bowl of punch. I told him I would give him no such thing, for neither he nor I was of age for such indulgences. "But a glass of ale you may have, and welcome," said I. He mopped and mowed at me, and called me names; but he was glad to get the ale for all that; and presently we were set down at a table in the front room of the inn, and both eating and drinking with a good appetite.

drinking with a good appetite.

Here is occurred to me that, as the landlord was a man of that country, I might do well to make a friend of him. I offered him a share, as was much the custom in these days; but he was far too great a man to sit with such poor customers as Ransome and myself, he was leaving the room, when I called him back to ask if he knew Mr. Rankeillor.

"Hoot, aye," says he, "and a very honest man. And oh, by the bye," so "was it you that came in with was it you that came in with Eben-ezer? And when I had told him yes, "Ye'll be no friend of his? he asked, meaning, in the Scotch way, that I would be no relative.

I fold him no, none.
"I thought not," said he: "and ye have a kind of gliff [look] of Mr. Alexander." I said it seemed that Ebenezer was ill

seen in the country.
"Nae doubt," said the landlord.
"He's a wicked suld man, and there's
many would like to see him girning in a Jennet Clouston and mony tow. Jennet Clouston and mony much that he has harried out of house and hame. And yet he was ance a fine young fellow too. But that was before the sough gaed abroad about Mr. Alexander; that was lize the death of him." "And what was it?" I asked.

"On, just that he had killed him," said the landlord. "Did ye never hear that?" "And what did he kill him for?" said! "And what for but just to get the ce," said he.
The place?" said I. "The Shaws!"

"The placer said I. "Lie Shaws!"
"Nas other place that I ken," said he.
"Aye, man!" said I. "Is that so? Was
my—was Alexander the eldest son!"
"Deed was he," said the isadlord.
"What else would be have killed him

And with that he went away, as he had been impatient to do from the be-

ginning.

Of course I had guessed it a long while ago, but it is one thing to gness, another to know, and I sat simmed with my good fortune, and could scarce grow to believe that the same poor lad who had trained in the dust from Etc.

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#### MAINE NEWS.

### BANGON MUNICIPAL JUDGE.

Hon. Thomas W. Yose Nominated by the Governor.

ALGUSTA, Dec. 23. Governor Burleigh has nominated Hon. Thomas W. Vote for Judge of the Municipal Court of Bangor.

Other Reminations.

The following nominations were made by the Governor to-day:

Register of Probate-Ames E. Hardy,

Register of Probate—Aures
Basgon
Judge of the Woodstock Municipal
Court—James H. Tolman, Westbrook.
Commissioner of Fisheries and Game—
Henry C. Stanley, Dixfield.
Public Administrator, County of Knox—Washington F. Prescott, Rockland.
Agent to Prevent Crueky—Jesse W. Peabody, Thomaston.
Dedimus \*Justice—Joseph Williamson,
Jr., Belfast.
Coroser—George W. Whiney, Bangor.

Carouer-George W. Whi.ney, Bangor. Trial Justice-Edmund E Cowell, Le-Notaty Public-Abraham C. Fernald,

Fish and Game Warden—W. S. Hilton, kingsbury.
Justice of the Peace and Quorum—Herbert C. Bean. Bangor; Reuben Davis, Monbegan, Hannibal H. Lamson, Freedom; Affred A. Montgomery, Portland; Asa P. Moore, Lisbon; Charles A. Rolfe, Prioceton; Henry R. Taylor, Machias; Liewellyn A. Wadsworth, Biran; Joseph Williamson, Belfast; Fred E. Webb, Deer Isle, Charles M. Plunmer, Montville; Hiram C. Hawkes, Windham; F. E. Daggett, Stockton Springs.

#### FIRE IN AUBUMN.

Several Mills and Shops Destroyed At Birs, Dec. 22. Fire to night burned E. Conant & Co. s planing milland box factory, S. H. Fellows & Co.'s machine shop and F. T. Fuller's leather board fac-The buildings and contents were a total loss. Conant & Co., lose \$6,000; Fellows & Co., \$5,000, and Fuller, \$3.500. The fire caught in the boller room of Conant & to.'s planing mills.

#### LAW ISTON'S CROUSTRIES

Consus' Office Figures of their Extent. Waskington, Dec. 22 The census office to-day issued a bulletin g ving statisties of the manufacturing mainstries of 1890, of Lewiston, Me. In 1880 the data for this city was included in those of the county, so no comparison was practica-ble. Following are the figures Number Number of establishments reported, 210 number of industries reported, 50, capital invested. \$8,316,781; hands employed, 7,148, wages paid, \$2.681,4-2 cost of material used, \$4,779,137, value of products, \$9,062,E90

#### LEFT TOWN

## With Firm's Money Without Knowledge of Mis Partner. Biddeford, Dec. 22. Mitchell Desco-

teaux, of Peary & Descoteaux, Saco, tin-smiths, has not been seen since Tuesday, when he left town with some of the firm's money, without the knowledge of his partner. It is thought he is in Canada.

### THE STATE CHANGE

The Interesting Sessions Concluded Lewiston, Dec. 22. This afternoon the State Grange adjusted the officers' sal-The report of Mrs. Harriman on women's work in the grange was adopted. A committee was appointed to define the duties of the master and secretary. The report of the committee on dormant granges was adopted. The evening sec-sion closed, he business. The reports of the sabordanate lodges completed the meeting, which has been largely attended and the members regard it as a profitable gathering for the order.

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Verdict in tabili Engler Case
Northamton, Mass., Dec. 22. The
jury in the Cabill murder jeturned a verdict of not gailty.

#### DR. DRIVER THIAL Mis CasejContinued by New York P

NEW YORK, Dec 22. NEW YORK, Dec 22. The trial of Dr. Briggs was resumed by the New York Presbytery this afternoon. Dr. Lampe took to the consideration of the sixth took up the consideration of the sixth charge against Dr. Briggs to the effect that he teaches that sanctification does not follow immediately after death. Dr. Brigg's position is contrary to that held by the Fresbyterian church.

#### TOOK HIS CHILD Without Allowing Her Friends to Sec

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 22. Frank F. Boynson, formerly of Lowell, now of Seattle, Wash., who decoyed his nine yearstoid daughter from her grandmother, Mrs. Paulint, on Sunday, was married here Saturday to Mrs. Wase, and left with his child and her stepmother for Seattle without allowing the child's friends who rearest her to my good-bye. Mrs. Paulint is now under the doctor's sare, on account of the grief and shock. Boynson practically deserted his first wife, who died while working as nurse in the Tewksbury Alms House to support herself and child. . 22. Frank F.

### MUTLAND IS BAD SHAPE

## of Funds to run the Town until it Department & City — Betreuchment"

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 2h. This village ras out of finids some time ago and a special meeting was held lo-night to rules money to pay expenses until the city charter takes effect next. March. The lower class attended in a body, but the business men tayed away. All attempts to raise money or allow the trustees to carry on the affairs of the village until it becomes a city were voted down and the meeting adjourned despite the efforts of the officials.

officials.

Its mediately after the meeting the trustees held a private meeting and drew up tesolutions to shut off the electric lights if arrangements can be made with the company, to esder the atrest commissioners to stop all work on the atrests, and providing that the commisses of the police do away with at least a portion of the police force or with the entire farce if they consider it appellest.

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OROTHER NEWS BY THE SCALE PRINCE PLANE PLANE HIS Physician. Says he is Polding Practice. Add Ais Own.

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Washinton, Bec. 32. Mr. Blaine was reported this morning as having rested comperted this morning as having rested competitively speaking the past three days have been goed ones. Ar. Blaine retains a fair amount of strength. He is propped up in bed each day at intervals, but only for short periods of time. He is aware of what goes on around him and takes interest in the movements of the family. He is the from pain. The newspapers he does not see nor are they read to him. In the gabeenes of anything marking a decided change in his condition it is the hope of the family that public interest will lesses and leave them as free as they would be were the patient less known to the public.

The steady interovement noted in Mr. Bla ne's condition was maintained this afternoon. Up to 2.30 o'clock the doctor had not called, which was taken as significant that the coddition of the distinguished patient was not critical.

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"This has been an uneventful day for Mr. Blaine," said Dr. Johnston at 8.30 this evening, when met at the door of the Bisine residence. "I have just come from his bedside and found him holding his own. The fact that he does not seem to lose strength is encouraging. He converses whenever permitted, in fact he is inclined to talk too much for his own good. He assimilates food that alone good. He assimilates food that alone gives him the necessary strength to com-bat disease and zithstand relapses should

they come.

"I see nothing in his condition to-night to warrant apprehension on the part of his family and friends of any immediate danger. I will not go to the house again to-night unless unexpected complications set to. There were do outward indications when I lett him that he would be threatened with anything to demand my presence."

The house was more brilliantly lighted to-night than to some nights.

At midnight the bright light distinguishable in Mr. Blaine's bedroom an hour previous had disappeared, and the entire house was in semi-darkness, indicating that the family expect a huist night. Inquiry at Dr. Johnston's residence at 11.30 r m. also disclosed that he had retired for the night. r M. also disc for the night.

#### ALL NEW ENGLANDERS.

Annual Binner of Societies in New York
And Philadelphia.

New York, Dec 22. The 87th annual
dinner of the New England Society was
reld here to-night. Three hundred and
seventy New Englanders sat in the banquet
hallof Sherry shad discussed choice viands
and wines to an orchestral accompaniment of popular and merry melodies.

Hou. Daniel G. Rellins, presided, and at
the same table ast Chauncey M. Depew,
Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Hon, Seth
Low, Rev, H. L. Wayland, D. D., Major
Gen. Howard, Isaac N. Bailey, J. Pierepont Morgan, W. M. Strong, Judge Van
Hassen, President of the Holland society,
and others.

and others.

At right angles to the President's tables sat fifty persons. The tables were prosuded over by C. E. Brooks, J. J. Dudley, J. P. Townsend, Alfred W. Bates, J. J. Goodman, Henry N. Brk gman, D. Rufus, P. Lucoln.

P. Lincoln.

The toast list was "Forsfathers' day," Rev. Dr. Edward Everect Hale; "New England and higher edwardion," Hon. Seth Low "Their selfishness," Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, "The New Englanders' all around capacity for good citizenship," George A. Marden; "The did New England home," Gov. P. Lowry; "Our adopted son, "Channecy M. Depew, "The pilgrim from New England," David C. Robinson.

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### Reunian in Philadelphia

PREMION IN Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa Dec. 22 The New England society of Pennsylvania held the 128th annual dinner this evening at which about 250 persons were present. Charles Emory Smith, ex-Minister to Russia, presided and proceed as the first toast the health of Jumes G. Blaine, whom he called "Beloved of American citizens". The principal guest of the society was Vice-President Morton, who responded to the toast, 'our Country."

The Vice President's speech was principally in cology of New England manhood and achievements of the descendants of the Puritans. Among other speakers was

Puritans. Among other speakers was Jos. II. thoate, of New York, who made a witty and amusing speech on "The Pur-itan Away from Home."

### ARTERCED TO DISKISSAL

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A Raval Officer in Disgrace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Passed Assistant Paymaster Harry R. Sullivan, U. S. N., recently tried by court-martial, has been sentenced to dismissal.

The President to-day approved the sentence, but off recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy, mitigated it as follows. To be reduced in rank so his name will be placed at the foot of the list of passed assistant paymasters of the navy and be suspended from tank and duty on curlough pay for three years during which time he shall retain his place at the foot of the list of passed assistant paymasters.

### BURGLAR'S ACCOMPLICE.

### Elstle: Enows of 和 in at New Mesidence

NEWPORT B. I. Dec. 22. C. F. Ford, arrested as accomplice of Fred Irving, the Portland, Me., burglar, bas been a resident of Jamestown only two months and consequently little is known of him. To-day his family received a registered letter from him dated Chebenque Island, where he was arrested but its contents are unhe was arrested but its contents are known to anyone outside of the family.

#### COING TO CUBA Investigate Immigration

Washington, Dec. 22. The Joint Committee on Immigration of the Senate and House has decided to send a joint success, to investigate the character of immigration from the West Indies and the danger of contagion from there islands to this country through Key West. The allegation that Senator Chandler's billy will not prevent immigration from South America will be made the basis for an inquiry. BUSINESS TROUBLES

Humber Company Meavily Mortgaged.

HUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 22. The Collin & Parker Lember Co. plastered their property here with chattel mortgages agregating \$108,000. The capital stock is \$300,000. It is impossible to learn the assets and liabilities.

Assent a Missas Quantity.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 22. Floyd B.
Smith, one of the largest builders in Naug-stuck valler, assigned te-day. The lin-bilities are \$30,000 and assets nothing.

Courtest Vergenst Rand Exploses but Bosto, & Halles Shees Set. CHICAGO, Dat. 28. Chairman Ca.dwell, of the Westerg Passenger Association, re-ouved replies both the Rottic & Malso and the Courtest Verment Point his papers in the 2010 of timets, which "have bein dis-

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Trouble in French Provinces.

French Newspapers.

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Scandal Proceeding.

Paris, Dec. 22. Many rumors are current here as to the satisface of the Provinces roward the government because of the Panama sesandal. Some reports say that the country districts are upon the erge of revolution.

To-day the government issued a denia of these disquesting rumors seedaring that the prefects it, all the provinces report the districts trangall with not the slightest indication of an outbreak. The man to shape events in the direction of the monarchists have no hope of success.

M. Floquet, president of the Chamber of Deputies, appeared for examination before the Panama investigating committee to-day. He deciared emphatically that he never had received from the Panama Company money for secret service or any other object.

M. Floquet further told the committee that when he was a member of the ministry, he ordered certain advertisements in the Parisian newspapers. These advertisements, he admitted, were inserted from a political point of view. This admission was much commented upon as being tantamont to an acknowledgment that the advertisements were but a cover under which the newspapers were britted to support the ministerial schemes.

M. Ives-Guyot, formerly minister of public works, was summoned to appear before the committee to explain the statement made by him that the full list of the men compromised in the scandal was seen by President Carnot. M. Ives-Guyot refused to appear before the investigating committee, fasing his refusal on the ground that the statement attributed to him was distorted by a spy.

\*\*Fasther Testimensy.\*\*

M. Bourges, minister of justice, appeared before the parliamentary commission of inquiry. M. Andrieux, ex-perfect of police, was the next witness. He said he had a photograph of the statement and account written by Baron De Reinach. This showed the names of the payees of the checks drawn by Baron De Reinach. This showed the names of lot deputies, bought by Lobbyist Arton for 1,350,000 francs. Witness could not guarantee absolutely the accuracy of the

with the money of the Panama Canal Co.

M. Andrieux stated that Felix Cottu, a
director of the canal company, told him
that Baron DeRelusch once spoke of
Flouquet needing 750,000 francs for a secret service fund. Cottu was rendered so
apprehensive by what he heard that he
had consented to give the government the
750,000 francs required. Cottu told DeHeinach the affair was a blackmailing
swindle and might cause trouble.

Reinach responded. "No, no, none at
all. I can say I received money to pay
the advertising expenses of the company
and nobody will know the difference."
Subsequently Cottu selzed Reinach by the
beard and dragged him into his private
office, and after calling him embezzler and
coward, demanded back the check for
750,000 francs. Reinach succeeded in holding off Cottu

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Until the Final Crash Came.

A part of the amount had been paid over to the goveroment.

M. Baciau, advertising agent for the Panama Canal Co., testified that the sumpaid to newspapers by the company ranged from 400,000 fasacs to 1,500,000 francs for each issue of shares.

Count Caffarelli, monarchist deputy for Aisne, told the commission that he could confirm the report that President Carnot had a list of deputies corruptly in the Panama canal lobbying. This list, he said, comprised many deputies whose names have not yet been mentioned in connection with the scandal.

#### SERIOUS COLLISION. Five Train Men Badly Injured and Care Rained.

NASHVILLE, Teno., Dec. 22. A head-end collision occurred on the L. & H. road near Edgefield Junction this morning. Five train men are reported seriously and perhaps fatally hurt. Both engines and ten cars were ruined.

#### PATAL PICHT. Several Lives Lost Ind Drunken Quar-

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 22. At Barker last night a number of half breeds and Indians were drunk and had a free fight. John Tauntery was shot dead and his ten year old son was shot through the head and died to-day. Two children, a buck and squaw, were seriously wounded.

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Cholors.

Washington, Dec. 22. United States Counsul Estes at Hamburg to-day sent out the following cablegram regarding the cholers: "Yesterday there were two cases and to-day four, with one death."

Assistant Secretary Spaulding said this was in effect a notice that this government must not let down the bars or relax its exertions to keep the cholers from gaining a foothold in the United States.

WALFFAI POLICE

Show They are Charitable Fellows.
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29. The American fishermen sentenced to the city prison for assuniting a police officer some time ago, were released to-day, ten days being taken off their sentences for good conduct. The police at the station subscribed towards paying the fares of the men to their homes.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quotations. Money easy, 744,

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Holiday Recess.

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Washington, Dec. 22. Mr. Cl from the Committee on Immigrat ported back with amendments a suspend and prohibit immigrations year from the first of March, I was read and placed on the calend Hill, a member of the Committee migration, said to had not concern the report and he reserved the risome future time to submit a memorial to submit a memorial submit and the report.

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The McGarrahan bill was taken Mr. Hunton continued his argun favor of its passage over the Preveto. At the close of Mr. Hunton's the bill went over without action. anti-option bill was taken up a Peffer continued his speech in faw. After Mr. Peffer's speech, Mr. burn announced his purpose of ithe bill before the Senate until d of. The Senate adjourned until W day, January 4th.

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Committees were called on for r but without important results and a was evidently no quorum present louse at 12.15 adjourned till Janu 1803. FIRE RECORD.

ROBINATIONS CONFIRM By the Senate im Executive Bos WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. The Se executive session to-day continuous momination of Frederick J. Gra Washington, as United States Mini Bolivia, and Coi. John P. Hashington of Senaral of subsistent the rank of Brigadier General.

Washington, Dec. 22. No letters from bankers, boards of trachambers of commerce from all p the country are belog received Treasury Department, asking a purchase of silver by the Treas partment he stopped. Under t 4.500,000 ounces of silver must be chased each month.

## CLAIM COMPROMISE Case of United States Against & dean Settled. Washington, Dec. 22. Se

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Car Charles Foster has compromised the of the United States against Gen Badeau for \$1,000. While consul-at Havana, Gen. Badeau retained in excess of fees allowed by the a ing officer of the government. He that the disallowance was wrong, United States instituted a suit to the full amount. To-day the sui United States instituted a suit to the full amount. To-day the sur Gen. Badeau paid into the treasur as the sum agreed upon to refleve the responsibility as sureties. The was reterred to the solicitor of the ury, and upon his opinion the full could not be recovered, the com was effected by the payment by G deau of \$500, thus closing the case

## Trains Collides.

The evening train into this ci-three hours late last night ov-an accident which occurred at Gard the afternoon. According to the received here the local train from A to Portland which crosses the trai ward bound had hauled out on th track, instead of waiting on the sk usual, and was proceeding at a sk of speed when the east ward trainw approaching, whereupon the form stopped and backed on the sidi stopped and backed on the sidi could not gather sufficient speed to

upon it. The traips met with considerab damaging both engines quite bad injuring no person. The cars w damaged. After some delay the were placed on the rails again and the east bound train hauled the car as Waterville, where another locawas attached. The cause of the derstanding was not known.

Frank D. Pullen & Co. call spec tention to their fine line of fur goods and clothing for the holida which is one of the best to be four city. In the neckwear departmen have excellent styles and patter show, and then they have nice silk umbrellas, suspenders, etc. T they can please you and invite an tion of their handsome goods befor ing.

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is pronounced absolutely pure and supplied to families at regular inte jugs and bottles in any amount Address Chas. B. Robinson or leavat Blake, Barrows & Brown's.

Mr. E. F. Roberts offers for se residence of the late A. H. Robert at the corner of Ohio and Boyston a most desirable house and location notice.

See notice to water takers. Meeting of Conceskeng Lodge th

ing. This will be 40 cent day at J.

This will be 88 cent day at J. ; jett & Co's.

Wholesale Produce Merks Sosalia Hillion on

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22, entire plant of the Home Bleach an Works, at Valley Falls, was destro fire early this morning. The probably \$75,000, partly insured.

PURCHASBOF SILVER Trensury Depurement Asked to Buying.

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James Mooney & Co. announce zard in prices at their new crocke

on Exchange street and ask peop there and get their prices before p In silver ware, cut glass at they have a large and excellent at are sure of being able to please All goods going at 20 per e The celebrated Highland Spring

See notice of assignee.

At 3 s'clock this morning the thermometer on Kenduskeng bridge registered 3 below zero. It was the coldest night of the season.

Rev. E. F. Pember returned yesterday from a buntling trip in the Katahdin Iron He brought a fine buck Works region. with him as a trophy of a successful trip. Tran-Quite a number were skating on the

river yesterday, but the surface of the ice is rather poor for the exercise and the condit one are not such as to attract many. The Bangor Kindergarten Association

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acknowledges the receipt of \$50 from the Universalist Society, which was the first to respond to the appeal made for the support of the work.

Many Christmas family reunions will take place in this city and the meetings around the festive board with its turkeys are being pleasantly looked forward to in many a household.

The annual excursion of the Maine Central to Montreal began 3 esterday and will continue to-day. Quite a number from different perts of the State take advantage of these excursions.

Mr. Charles L. Flint, who lectured upon the subject "Across the Continent," at the Opera House Tuesday night, went from here to Portland, where he was to have delivered the same lecture last evening.

There are eight inches of ice in the uppart of Kenduskeag stream and some fine ice will be obtained there this winter. The Bangor Ice Company is preparing its field for the cutting which will begin

Mr. Lemuel Nichols has just had hung in the office at the stables very fine por-traits of Hon. James G. Blaine and Extraits of Hon. James G. Blaine Vice President Hannibal Hamlin. Both are fine likenesses and are handsomely framed, and attract much attention. The Sunrise prayer meeting which was to have been held at Grace church next

Sunday under the direction of the Y. F S. C. E. has been given up on account of a similar meeting to be held at Pine street M. E. church and in which Grace church young people will unite. nate in ed the of The lecture in the Central Club course next Monday evening at the Central church by Prof. G. H. Palmer, of Harvard,

on "Self Cultivation in English" will be one of the best of the course and many will doubtless attend. Prof. Palmer is sure to be head with a great deal of pleasure and profit. Messrs. H. M. Pullen,

George E. Cushing and Frank Todd went to Orano last evening to farmish music for the concert and ball to have been given there last night under the anspices of the dancing class in that town which Mr. Pullen has been instructing for several weeks in Town Hall. The coal dealers report that business is

good this winter and has taken a jump lately on account of the cold snap. They have been kept busy filling orders, as people must keep warm. A good stock of coal was laid in while the river was open and it will come into active use during the cold weather, whichtat present is business

The many friends of Mr. J. George Mooney will extend their deep sympathy upon the death of his wife which occured last night. Mrs. Mooney, who was Miss Mary Brennen, was highly estoemed and many will deeply regret her death. Her age was 36 years, 1 mouth and 22 days. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss.

Not infrequently people from the middle and western States send to Maine for some of her choice chewing gum but when an order from California for Bangor candy presents itself it may surprise many. Mr. Thomas White had an order come yesterday for Bangor candy to go to that State and the fact is very complimentary to the confectionery produced here.

The County Commissioners who have been in session at their room at the Court House floring the present week, have adjourned to next Tuesday, after having transacted routine business. Mr. Scribnet went to Wytopitlock yesterday on business, Mr. Wood remains in this city to attend to some business matters and Mr. Eldridge went yesterday to his home in

It was the coldest day yet vesterday, the atmosphere not only being frigid but it was seemingly more so from the strong wind that prevailed all day. In the more ing at I o'clock the thermometers indicated from zero to two degrees below and at noon it was only fourteen degrees above. The present cold snap is quite a pretracted one and the outlook for to-day is no more promising.

it was fine ice weather vesterday and river ice is constantly thickening. The dealers look pleased at the prospect of a good crop. The fields opposite jority of the ice houses have frozen in such a manner that excellent ice, although not yet very thick, is given. It would seem from present appearances that the Penobscot is sealed for good and that the ice will be of fine quality.

The fall term of the Maine State College Examinations were will close to-day. held this week and the students will leave to-day for their homes to pass the Christmas vacation which will be of seven weeks duration. Quite a number of the students will teach during that time and a part of next term. This arrangement of vacation time is a new one and it is thought that it will give more satisfaction in the long run than that formerly in vogue.

The concert to be given by the Boston Stars at Y. M. C. A. Hall on Thursday evening of next week will doubtless attract a large andience, as the event is ex-pected to be an excellent one. The talent consists of Miss Marion Orgood, solo

ı, Esq., streets, which the Viola Morrill, seprano; Miss Edith Florence Bickford, reader and plane soloist, and Mr. Dudley H. Prescott, humorist and unique entertainer. Tickets are on sale at Mr. Charles Hight's bookstore and at Y. M. C. A. Hall. The Bee ls evenconcert will begin at 8.

Rines Miss Alfreda Grant has a very fine cis-play of oll and water color paintings at 

Mr. M. B. Herrick, of Henderon, is in the city. J. W. Ambrose, Esq., of Sherman, is in the city.

H. P. Haynes, Esq., of East Corinth, is

in the city. Mr. E. B. Wood, of Camden, is in the

city on business. Mr. K. R. Hanks, of Augusta, was in

the city yesterday. Dr. G. G. Weld, of Old Town, was in

the city yesterday.

Mr. S. A. Smith, of Brownville, was in the city yesterday.

Charles H. True, Esq., of Portland, is visiting in this city.

Mr. Percy W. J. Lander went to Boston yesterday on a business trip. Mr. Edward Hunt, of Tufts College, is

passing the holidays at home.

Mr. I. W. Fitzpatrick, of Portland, is in the city on insurance business.

Hon. E. R. Burpee returned yesterday from a business trip to St. John.

Mr. H. V. Prince, of Houlton, is in the city at the Penobscot Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tilton are visiting Mr. Tilton's mother in Skowbegan. Mr. Fred E.Thompson has arrived home

from Tufts College for the holidays. Mias Ida Norris, of Ellsworth, who ha friends in this city, is visiting in Old Town.

Town. Mr. J. C. Tripp, of Brownville, was in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Ex-

change. Miss Mary F. Genn, of Bucksport, who has been visiting friends in this city, has

returned. Exeter Academy to pass the Christmas

Mr. H. H. Towle, general baggage muster of the Maine Central, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Baxter, of Woodfords, is visiting her son, Dr. W. E. Baxter, on Brdadway. Mr. Rockwell A. Coffin is home from

the Harvard Medical School to pass the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eveleth, of Greenville, were in the city yesterday on their

return from Boston. Mr. J. H. Callaghan an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, was In the city yesterday.

Miss Marion Bridges, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is visiting her aunt, / Mrs. V. H. Snow, on Ohio street. Mr. Herbert Foss and Mr. C. H. Haynes

have returned from Tufts College to pass the Christmas vacation. Mr. W. A. Paul, of Rock Island El.,

and Mrs. David Paul, of Solou, are in the city at the Bangor House. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Robinson leave

this morning to visit their sons in Boston, Brookline and Taunten, Mass. Messrs, Frank Hight and Sabine Wood

are home from St. Paul's school, Concord N. H., to pass the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Charles L. Lombard arrived home from California yesterday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Drum-

mánd. Mr. W. A. Allen, C. E., of Portland, with the Maine Central Railroad Company, and wife, are in the city at the Ban-

gor House. Miss Mollie Paine and Miss Carrie Wing lurned yesterday from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., to pass the Christmas vacation.

We received a pleasant call yesterday from Messrs. William Pennell and Walter D. Hatch, of Brunswick, who were in the city on business.

Mr. John T. Douglass, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. and Mrs. James P. Baxter, of Portland, left last evening on their return home. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter.

Mrs. Philo A. Strickland and Mrs. S. L. Strickland gave a very pleasant reception and tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 at their home on Broad way.

Mr. A. E. Roberts and Mr. Edwin G. Merrill arrived home from Harvard and Mr. Fullerton Merrill from Phillips Exeter last evening to pass the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fogg, of Houlton, are guests at the residence of H. H. Fogg, Esq., on French street, on their re-New York.

Mr. J. N. Donham, of Portland, has been in the city on business relating to the next issue of the Maine Register, has returned to Portland. He will make Bangor another visit next month.

Lieut. Mark L. Hersey, of the Maine State College, who lectured at Y. M. C.A. Hall last evening, and wife, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.G.W.Stearus while in the city. They leave to-day for Boston.

Rev. E. B. Bary, pastor of the Central church, and family, who have had rooms at the Bangor Exchange for weeks, yesterday moved into the Tillson house, at the corner of French and Somerset streets, where they will reside in the Rev. A. K. P. Small, of Fairfield, former

ly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, will occupy the pulpit at that church next Sunday in the morning and at the Christmas concert in the evening. Rev. Mr. Small will be accompanied by Beath of Mr. Arthur A. Pos

The Minneapolis Tribune of Monday

December 19th, has the following regard-

December 19th, has the following regarding a former Bangor citizen:

In the death of Arthur A. Pond, which occurred Sunday morning at 12.30, another o'd resident passed away. Mr. Pond has been in poor heaith for nearly a year. Last July he went to Kew York, and a few weeks after was stricken with heart d sease when on a street car. He was taken to the Belvidere Hotel, where he lay four or five weeks in a critical condition. Last October, when Tomas Lowry was in New York, he called frequently mon the stricken man and arranged to bring him to Minneapolis, the trip being made in the private car of Channey M.

Morsey. Military Instructor Mains State Callege.

Notwehatanding the very cold weather last evening which was not of the kind in which people like to leave the comfortable fireside, the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association building was completely filled with an appreciative audience to listen to Lieut. Mark L. Herey, instructor in military science at the Maine State College, upon the subject "Life at West Point.

Lieut. Hersey is a graduate of the fa-mous academy which offers the best in the line of military instruction and is mous academy therefore well qualified to speak about life at West Point.

Lieut, Hersey said that in the Revolutionary War, Washington found the need of educated generals and to supply this need the military addemy was founded. The site at West Point was selected on account of its then central location, healthful and beautiful surroundings, patriotic associations and perhaps above all, on account of its strategic value as a military post. The Hudson river is a natural boundary separating New England from the rest of the United States. West Point as an educational institution

to-day and ninety years ago is quite a dif-ferent matter. In 1802 the scademy was simply a school of engineering and judglog from the present standards or even the standards then, was a very indifferent Col. Thayer, who became superintendent in 1817 and remained until put the institution on substantially the same basis it is to-day and he is called the father of the military academy. The rank of a cadet is between first,

Sergeant and second heutenant. He is subject to the articles of war but is especsturned. Islly governed by some 500 regulations
Mr. John Prentiss is home from Phillips formidable to him under the mane of "Biue Book". The President of the United States is empowered to appoint one eadet to the academy from each Congressional district and ten cadets at large, and each member of the House of Representatives is allowed to numinate the cadet from his Congressional district.

The course of instruction is for rears and the candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 22, sound physically, and must pass satisfactory examinations in common school branches, including the history of the United States. The cadet must not only be able to fight well. but he must ride well, walk well, dance well and talk well, or in other words must be fitted for the drawing room as well as the battlefield. All the cadets start to-gether, all receiv-

the same cadet pay, \$45 per month, all; have the same expenses and no one is allowed to receive money from any outside source. Lieut, Hersey gave an account of the early training of the cadets and the course of study in detail and told of many of the customs of the cadets, both in bar-

racks and during comp life.

The object of the study is thoroughness and the result is thoroughness, so much so that not much over 50 per cent. who enter succeed in graduating. What above all has given the United States military academy its strongest hold on the affection of its graduates, the respect of the people and the admiration of foreign nations, is the devotion of its undergraduates to truth and duty

After graduation the first five on each class are usually assigned to the Engineer Corps, f they so elect and others have choice according to their standing, in the Artillery, Cavalry or Infantry The Cavalry attracts most young men on hecount of the mounted service

The lecture was one of a great degree of interest throughout and it was li-tened to with a close attention which was very complimentary to the speaker.

#### MORGAN-BLLIOTT A Pleasant Wedding Thursday Fore-

Esq., on Grove street, yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock, his niece, Miss Madge Eveleyn Elbott and Dr. George Prentiss Morgan, of Dover, N. H., were united in marriage by Rev. E. B. Bary, paster of the Central church. The couple stood under a wedding bell of evergreen and holly and the room in which the ceremony

occurred was handsomely decorated. After the ceremony refreshments were served and Dr. and Mrs. Morgan left on the afternoon train for a wedding tour to New York and Washington.

The bride is held in high esteem in this city where she has many friends although she has not made her residence here for some time. She is a graduate of the Maine General Hospital and McLain's Hospital in Boston and has devoted herwork for se

The groom is one of Dover's prominent physicians with a large and mereasing practice. Among those present from out of town were, [the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Morgan, of New Gloucesier, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hobart, of Medford, Mass., B. F. Morgan, of Winchester, Mass., and Miss Lucy Elliott of Dover,

## Good Will Home. Probably no institution in Maine is bet-

ter known to people of all shades of belief than the Good Will Home for boys at East Fairfield. Irrespective of creed, with a common instinct, the school has many friends in charches, schools and societies, and the heartiness with which the commercial travellers have taken hold of this work is one of the best indications of its popularity and future success. Rev. George W. Hinckley, the superintendent of the Home, has brought the Home to Rev. the attention of the people of Maine and in some parts of Massachusetts in a very effective manner, and is receiving the a d that is its due, but there is constant need for more as the Home is growing.

The entire work of the Good Will Home

has been undertaken in the fullest assurance of the premise of God that work entrusted to His care shall be brought to pass. June 30, 1889, a farm was pur-chased at East Fairfield, on the banks of the Kenpebeo and steps taken towards preparing the buildings for the needs of the home. Friends who at first looked upon the project as not likely to be succeasful, came to be interested and to give substantial sesistance, as clothing, books, supplies and money.

Through the columns of the little paper while had at the Home, the Good Will

Men's Christian Americation Buildin Thursday

Yesterday morning, beginning at 9.30 o'block, the Christmas exercises of the Co-operative Kindergarten were held at n'oung Men's Christian Association building, and they were very interesting. Between sixty and seventy children participated. Through the kindness of Mr. M. F. Brackett, the children on the east side were exerted across the city to the building.

the children and others interested were present and much enjoyed the exercises.

The children ware seated in a circle and after a prayer and hymn joined in singing a greeting to the sunshine, a song of Jack Frost and others appropriate to the occasion, interspersed with a talk on the subjects by Miss Boardman, who gives such excellent satisfaction in charge of the Kindergarten, and the children. The "Game of Months" followed.

ers of the city churches, parents of

Twelve children were draped in colors to represent the color- prevailing in nature, as white for winter, green for summer, etc. This was followed by seven children representing the days of the weak, Sunday with folded hands for the day of rest; Monday with a tiny wash tub, etc. Then came the singing of the several Christmas carols, the children, with tiny bells on their fingers, ringing out a merry accompaniment.

The distribution of presents followed and afterwards delicious refreshments served in the amusement room where the children marched to the music on the piano and took their places at the tables The same was very pleasantly passed. The Kindergartens will mopen on Monday, January 2nd, at | 30 4, M., and parents are requested to have the chainen there promptly at that hour. The Fist Side Kindergirten will have rooms at 103 Basex Street, at the head of Cumberland street, and the children of the West Side will continue at the Young Men's Christum Association building.



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ON DECEMBER 23D, 1795. Sir Henry Clinton, the celebrated British general, in the Revolutionary War, died in Eng-

He was the son of Admiral George Clinton, Colonial Governor of New York, entered the army at an early age, was sent over with Burgoyne and Howe in 1775, and in 1778 succeeded Howe as Commander in Chief of the British forces in America.

Nothing more acceptable to the Boy

Mr. C W. Williams, of this city, has at- governl Booming Enterprise rived home from a visit in Massac Mr. Samuel Head, of Bar Harbor, fermerly of this city, is visiting here for a

BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. James A. Colson, of Searsport, re-turned to his home yesterday after a visit with friends at South Brewer.

A bandsome new combination has been on the freight train on the Ber Harhor branch of the Maine Central Railroad. Walter Marston, of the electric railroad,

who has been off duty for a few days on account of sickness, is at his post again. The aidewalks, which have been quite slipperv, have been given a coating of gravel, which makes an improvement

that will be much appreciated. The dedicatory exercises of the new school house at South Brewer, will be held this afternoon in the new edifice at 2 30 o'clock. All citizens are cordially invited to be present

The winter term of the city schodla commence next Monday, the 26th inst. commence next Monday, the 26th inst.

Portland amateurs are rehearsing for two operas—Priscilla and Fra Diavolo. four weeks and will undoubtedly return to their studies with renewed vigor the Ladles' Parish Circle, connected

with the First Parish church has received a present of a dozen silver knives from Mrs Caleb Holvoke, and the ladies wish to reader thanks to the donor for the Yesterday was the coldest day of the

season thus far, and the thermometer indications were quite low. People stayed

Mr and Mrs Horace Marston, of Orrington, who reside near Snow's Corner, celebrated, yesterday, their golden wedding, they having been married on December 29, 1842, and having thus completed fifty years of married life. Mr Marston has resided in Orrington during the greater portion of his life except for a few years after his marriage, which were spent in Lesterday was to be made Winterport a gala day by the aged couple, and some thirty or forty invitations had been issued

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society onnected with the South Brewer Congregational church, is in a flourishing condi- Brooklyn for the transmission of the tion, In a comparatively short time the mails. It agrees to pay all expenses conmembership has doubled and the whole nected with the construction of the sysnumber is now quite large Well attend- tem and also the entire expense of main-

The construction of revenue cutters on the Great Lakes by the Canadian authorities has received close consideration at the Treasury Department since the recent receipt of a report made by one of the incluments in the service to Captain Shepisch (and the Department could entertain. The incluments in the service to Captain Shepisch (and the Revnue Marine Service. In his report the lieutenant states that three new revenue vessels have been built by Canada within a year, and are now about ready for service. They are the Constance, the Curlew and the Petrel. Plans of the ships, which accompany the report, that in all generated features they have been built on the Captain Shepisch (and the Post-fine Petrel Plans of the ships, which accompany the report, that in all generatial features they are the Constance, the Curlew and the Petrel. Plans of the ships, which accompany the report. Figs. Citron, Currants, new revenue vessels have been built by show that in all essential features they are naval vessels. They have steel protector decks, ram bows, are fitted for the reception of torpede tubes, have fittings for the mounting of four one-linch literature, the rapid-fire guns, and carry three guns, one or either bow and one at the stern, of the Maxim-Nordfeld type. The designs were furnished from the British Admiralry, and the construction was superistended by officers from the Admiralty. The Constance is already in commission and the Curlew is ready for service.

The report states that it was explained that these vessels were built to protect the Welland canal in case of attack. In this connection the statement was made that there are fifty vessels in the British savy that can be introduced on the Great Laszes by the St. Lawrence and canal route.

The report does not excite any appretector decks, ram bows, are fitted for the

Lases by the St. Lawrence and canal routs.

'The report does not excite any appreheasion at the Treasury Department. Assistant Secretary Spaniding says he has no fear that England will at any three endeavor to ruch a flost of fifty vessels through the St. Lawrence to the lakes, nor that the British vessels how by the lakes will ever seriously measure-either the commerce of the United States or the great sities on the lakes.

Owing to the absence from the sity of Captala Shepard, the report has not yet been efficielly communicated in the Treasury Department, and hampe in conteste have not been transcalled to the Department of State. Secretary F. W. Futer stated that no information the the building of vessels on the lakes by Sunsalahal been received by his Department since the date of his resent report upon the treaty of MIT.

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Sight at Present. ferent Places.

The booming village of Livermore Falls again steps to the front—this time with a scheme for a new pulp and paper mill. A local company formed Tuesday evening with capital stock of \$300,000, to be known as the Livermore Falls Pulp and Paper Campany, with the following officers: President, Caleb Smith; Treasurer, Hon. Alvin Becord; Clerk, H. C. Whittemore; Directors, Hon. Alvin Eccord, A.C. Hutchitoson, Caleb Smith; Eugene Sewall, J. S. Hum, E. E. Goding and H. Raynolds, M. D. A dharter will be stapplied for immediately and operations with begin at once. The mill, which will be composed of brick on a solid masomry foundation, will be located just below Rookomeka Falls, on the east side, and will be one of the finest mills on the Androscoggin.

droscoggin. two operas.—Priscilla and Fra Diavolo.

Owners of real estate and wharf property on upper Commercial street, Portland, whose holdings have depreciated twenty-five per cent, shoet the building of the Union Station, are looking to the Reading-Maine deal for an opportunity to recoup themselves. If Portland is to be made the distributing point for the Reading output, more terminal facilities must be had, they argue, and their property is by far the most slightly situated for the purpose. So they are taking heart and marking up their property to ante-bellum values.

Rockport's new High school building will be formally dedicated about the mid-dle of January, with an address by some well known educator. Piece taquis.

Last season the fur business of J Hud-son, Guilford, amounted to about \$2,000. Last Saturday they shipped a bundle val-ued at about \$400 to Lewiston parties.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Tuesday, entered into an agreement with the United States Automatic Disputch Company, of New York, by which the latter agrees to lay at its own expense a double line of tubes or other form of condult connecting the main Postoffice building at New York with the main Postoffice at liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist direction. wilson Street Vear Ferry, Brewer.

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Let when such and interesting meetings are held in the chapel at that end of the city every other Sunday, and much good work is being done by the organization. The superintendent Miss Emms Stubbs, is deveting considerable time and attention to the society and her efforts towards its success are being well rewarded.

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THEER LOWE LARKE NAVAL WESTERS (In the Company shall provide electric power for the operation of the company is all damages to the buildings or other property. When completed the company agrees to turn over the tubes and their appurtenances to the Postonfile Department for such practical tests as the postmasters at New 4 ork and Brook-larks are being well rewarded.

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n the tipue of expectation well exulte-sent over the structure Pennics Canal undals now being unsuitable in Parla the Congress of Colombia, in miticipation of a speecy return to carnest work on the goes into an extra metica for the purpose, among other things, of placing in the hands of the Erneutive the the hands of the Executive the powers necessary to extend the power to contract reference to that body.

reference to that body.

The latest advices the bill embodying such authorisation has passed its second reading and usay now be regarded as 4d accomplished fact. Thus it will be seen that the Chamber has wisely sought to cover any eventualities which may arise between the close of the present extraordinary session and its next meeting in regular session two years hence.

The Executive will now be empowered to deal with the question of extending a year's further time to Mr. Monchicourt in behalf of the old company, and to permit Mr. Zielard, and his associates to perfect all necessary arrangements for new opera-

Mr. Alelard, and his associates to perfect all necessary arrangements for new operations within those limits.

So far as known, Mr. Monchicourt's expectations are largely involved in the success or failure of Mr. Hielard's combinations, although others have been presented which have not yet assumed tangible form. Should all these efforts fail, however, the Executive is further authorized to celebrate centracts with a new company, which shall protect the interests of the Kepublic and satisfy the legitimate hopes of all who are interested in the success of the Panama Canal beheme.

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A man who gave his name as Joseph Briggs, twenty years old, accompanied by BREWER ADVENTISEMENTS.

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COLUMN 1 two friends, visited the City Hospital, in Jersey City, on Monday afternoon.

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and we wil give you a choice in gifts and prices and terms that will enable you to do wonders for little

## Roczers.

turns with such a sense of res. as to ber rocker. It may be a reed or willow, or it may be a soft comfortable patent rocker It rests her and if there is a woman who has no rocker of her own may her family

Rockers \$2 50 and upwards.

## Lounges.

when any one is too tired to sit up it makes itself felt Many a time the mother would like to lie' down a moment, but cannot stop to go up stairs. Would not every member of the family think this a

Price \$6.50 to \$15. In Ramle Brussels.

## Clocks.

Kitchen clocks, Sarlor clocks, Alarm clocks. All kinds of clocks from \$1.95 to

make his eyes gileten to see it, and every and convenience as a table. All styles of night that he comes homestired from busi- finish. ness he will sink into that chair with a sigh of relief and rest. Do you suppose he will forget who gave it to h m? Easy chairs in Ramie, Haircloth, Moquette and Leather.

Prices \$5.50 to \$15.

style. Should you desire one of them we office and offer a beautiful ladies' desk at

## Lainys.

Lamps make fine gifts and there is such a variety. We have vase lamps and hanging lamps for the parlor and hall, piano lamps and banquet lamps. Lamps of all We have a plano lamp at \$8 50 that is a

## Rugs.

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as the broom. It's hard alike on the woman and the carpets, and the results are unsatisfactory Get a carpet sweeper We have the best, from \$2 50 to \$3 50. It will last for years and make a perpetual holiday for your wife.

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We have a choice assortment of center tables at prices from \$2.50 upwards. Give the father an easy chair. It will Nothing adds so much to a room in beauty

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These are special Christmas goods. Should you desire Parlor suites, Chamber sets, Parlor scoves or Ranges, we will quote you special holiday prices. Carpets and draperies at a sacrifice. Caristmas prices on everything and 's merry Christmas to everybody. Easy terms of payment if you wish.

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What they shall buy for the Holilays 1, is will for them to take a little good advice, and ours is To put the money in o articles that have a lasting value, and at the same time be ornamental and useful.

What can be better to invest money in than HANDSOME FURNITURE? We propose to enumerate in this sheet a few of the multitude of articles we keep just to give an idea of what can be found at our mammoth store. Perhaps you will be surprised to read our claim to a 'mammoth' store, but if you will do us the honor to call we will be pleased to show you through ten large rooms, all piled high with Furniture; our floor space is marrly an acre in extent. We call particular attention to one

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These are full sets of ten please and made in Antique Cak, Ash or Cherry, and we say this without fear of contradiction that our price is the joyest in the United States. WE ALSO OFFER A Handsome Antique Set

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